

CARNEGIE BACK WITH A BROGUE

Ireland Worked on His Admiration So Much that His Hoot-Mon Dialect Gives Way to a Touch of Blarney.

TELLS HOW THE CELTS CHEER FOR EDWARD VII.

Is Enthusiastic Over the Future of the Anglo-Celtic Get-Together Spirit and Seemingly Is at Peace with All the World.

Andrew Carnegie arrived in New York to-day on board the White Star line steamship Cedric. He was accompanied by his wife, his little daughter Margaret, two men servants and a maid. The father of the American steel industry was in splendid health and spirits. He had had an ideal vacation, he said. He was so enthusiastic about the future of Ireland that he spoke with a Connaught brogue at times. He was elated at the extreme fairness of the Alaska boundary decision. He was fairly gushing about the get-together spirit of English-speaking people, and he rejoiced that the water was being drained from our stocks, sinking them to their proper level.

"I have had a famous time abroad," began Mr. Carnegie, beaming on the reporters. "I have enjoyed every moment of my vacation. You may smile at the word vacation, but why should I not have a vacation?" Mr. Carnegie winked a careful smile.

"My trip home," he continued, "was glorious. No more fast express steamers for me. Why, in spite of the rough weather we encountered there was not a moment's discomfort throughout the voyage. It was the finest trip I ever experienced and that is saying a good deal, for it was my eighty-first voyage across the Atlantic."

Enthusiastic About Ireland.

"I spent most of my vacation in Ireland, and have not paid much attention to the current events of the day. I was enjoying myself so keenly in that delightful country that I did not care to bother about outside events."

"Ireland is a grand country. The Irish are a grand people and naturally I had a grand time."

"The Prince of Wales has passed along the word to Ireland to 'wake up.' The only word I left behind me was to get together, and I feel confident that the Irish people are getting together and that a glorious future is in store for them."

"I attended a banquet in Cork where this new get-together spirit was exemplified. At that banquet I sat surrounded by bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, bishops of the Church of England, Irish bishops and Protestant bishops, Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen, and I tell you they were getting together in a manner to make your heart glad. I believe this get-together spirit will be the keynote of Ireland's future happiness."

Land Bill Its Salvation.

"The Irish Land Bill is the salvation of Ireland. I think it will stop the immigration and give Ireland the opportunity to prove herself the great country that she is through her own people."

"Strange as it may seem, the Irish are now cheering the King. At that banquet in Cork, when the toast of the King was proposed, his name was cheered loudly and heartily—an almost unprecedented occurrence. I believe that Ireland now feels that the King is her friend."

"But I want more than the get-together spirit in Ireland. I want to see the pulses of the entire English-speaking races throbbing with this spirit. The Alaska boundary decision under which the United States was awarded the just rights should form a splendid impetus to this get-together spirit. We all ought to get together on this continent. I mean the Anglo-Celtic race. Canada should merge—I mean Canada should annex the United States just as Scotland annexed England. You will recall how Scotland annexed England. Then, after this annexation, we would see that old England would get out of the cold."

Language Should Make a Race.

"I sprung that at the banquet in Cork, and it tickled them all so that they had to hold on to their chairs. But, seriously, there should be more of this get-together spirit. I am a race patriot. I mean that language should make a race."

"The English-speaking people should all get together, whether they are French, Slavs, Germans, Poles, Hungarians, Austrians, Italians, Russians or Anglo-Saxons. The longer they speak English at home and abroad they should be of us."

History Recalled.

"Mr. Chamberlain's idea of protection for the British colonies was widely discussed when I was abroad. But what happened in 1824, when there was a prearranged duty imposed on Canada, a colony of England? Our young republic then taxed every British ship that entered our ports. It began an industrial war, in which, of course, we won. We declared there should be no colonial preference and that we should have equal rights with England and her colonies. As I say, we won, but do you think that the United States was at that time, winning then, would not do a mighty power, retaliate and win again?"

"What do you think of the situation in Wall Street?" Mr. Carnegie was asked in reply. The steel magnate chose his words with extreme care. He said:

MR. AND MRS. CARNEGIE AND LITTLE MARGARET, WHO RETURNED FROM "VACATION" TO-DAY.



Little Miss Carnegie and Maids. Mrs. Carnegie with Friends.

high finance employed by Mr. Schwab and Mr. Morgan," he was asked.

"Hit Man Who Is Down."

Mr. Carnegie hesitated for a full minute before replying:

"You know it is inevitable for every one to hit the man who is down. I am out of the steel business now and take no part in the controversies existing. But I want to say that I am confident that standard securities are as safe as ever."

"But I want to say something about the improvements being made in my home town. I have a fine committee at work and they are progressing grandly. I do hope that it will be a hint to other millionaires how to dispose of their money if they have to do it in a hurry—as many of them do."

"Mr. Pulitzer was a fellow passenger of mine on the Cedric. He has certainly done a grand thing in endowing his college of journalism. We had many talks on the voyage and he offered me a position on The World. I was tempted to take it, as I've always wanted to be a newspaper man."

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Mr. Carnegie's wife, Margaret, was also aboard the Cedric. She was formerly Miss Helen Morton, daughter of ex-Gov. Morton, and when a girl called the prettiest of the Morton girls. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie left at once for Ottawa.

Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord, who was formerly Miss Helen Morton, daughter of ex-Gov. Morton, and when a girl called the prettiest of the Morton girls, accompanied by Princess Ruspoli di Poggio Suasa, who was formerly Miss Curtis of Boston, were two of the first passengers to step from the steamship. They were met on the pier by a large party of friends and relatives.

AGED WOMAN ASPHYXIATED.

Mrs. Ann Gallagher, sixty-five years old, was found dead in her home at No. 433 First avenue, to-day, having been asphyxiated by gas. Policeman Cunningham, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, who investigated the case, reported it as accidental.

POISON KILLED MRS. A. I. SIRE

That Is Report of Coroner, Although Family Say Heart Disease Was the Cause of Her Death.

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